happy while they tolerate irresponsible, guerant, corrupt and oppressive rules .-And it makes no difference whether they telerate the misrule of one man or manywhether they are under the dominion of a faction or party-the same evil and ruinous consequences follow. That the Radicals of this State, their leaders and their party, have oppressed,

outraged and injured the people in every way within their power, is too manifest to admit of debate or question. While exercising almost absolute power and having the most arbitrary rule, sustained by fraud and the sword, they fixed no limit to their appetites for gain. In every possible way they sought to wring money from the down-trodden people, wherewith to enrich ; themselves, gratify their vicious desires and vulgar vanity, and secure their ascendancy for a long period of time to come. They He's "Lonesome"-His Views on the sought to increase the public debt millions of millions of dellars, and thus enable themselves to prostitute the credit of the State for their private benefit. but they created great numbers of useless and unnecessary offices and places, filled them with their most zealous supporters

and provided for them, by law, extravagant salaries which they compelled the people them fine speeches you and Gen'l. Black We propose in this paper to show the people some of the outrages perpetrated like to know about what time the funny upon them, and how the people, through part begins. How long does a man have their Conservative Legislature, cut down

legislature passed an act relating to sala- cated on sumbody else's land. Armuchee By that act the Governor was allowed a muchee bottom won't make corn for me .private secretary at a salary per annum of It turns up in slick, white, greasy clods as

besides fees of office. One cleek at a salary of One messenger at a salary of

there is a saving of \$1,000 a year, a any

of State was allowed a salery equal snake root twisteth, and the craw-fish He was allowed a clerk at a salary of

By the Conservative act of 1870-71 the and is to wait on me till next crop. He's salary of the Secretary of State is cut down as clever a man as ever took two tolls out to \$1,000 and fees, as by the revised code, of one grist. I hired a nigger to sow down In this there is a saving of \$1,400 a year, ten acres of wheat for me fast fall. He But the saving is much more than this, for this officer, under the Radicals, had two dollars. That wheat haint never cum up or three other clerks at salaries from \$75 yet, Bill, and it is supposed that nigger sold to \$100 per month. By the Radical act of 1868 the Auditor | he sowd it and I staid in town. Fre alwas allowed a salary equal, per vear to He was allowed a clerk, per

\$6,400 00 but Slokly is always theorizin about By the Conservative act of 1870-71, the | sumthin. and that of his clerk to \$900. \$1,250, and more than that, for the Audimonth. This is all abolished now. salary of

penses! and a clerk at

A disbursing clerk at

An assistant clerk at

8 0.240 00 By the Conservative act of 1870-71, the can't git em I aint coming back here no treasurer has but two clerks, and \$1,000 a year is saved. The treasurer's salary could not be reduced-it is fixed by a coustitutional provision. tendent of Public Instruction got a salary equal to 52,460 00 a year, and his traveling expen-

By the Conservative act of 1870-71 this officer gets a salary of \$1,500 a year and But the saving is much greater than this Education kept his wife and daughter cmployed at a salary of from \$75 to \$100 per clare war agin a sick sheep if they couldent

By the radical act of 1868 the Superinequal to a year and his traveling ex-

By another radical act, he had a clerk who got

By the conservative act of 1870-71, the salary of this officer who had almost nothing to do this office is nominal gets \$300 Sumbody cut off the Judges saddle skirt year and no traveling expenses and no last week. I tell you their flat woods popclerks; and there is an annual saving of more than \$3,000 !

page 35.) the Adjutant General got a sal- the shocks. ary of \$1,500 a year and traveling expenses. No one can tell what these amounted to.) By the conservative act of .873-71, this sal- I see you. There's a woman in the case. ary is fixed at \$300 a year and no travel- The fakt is Bill I'm longsome. I wish I ing expenses, as provided by the revised | could call back 30 years and sluf about 200

1868-'69, page 659,) the Schickers of the shuks. Rufness is the thing now. See several judicial districts were entitled to the farmiture shop and find out what they have \$40 a session for every court each will make mela bedsted for 7 feet wide. I'm night attend. This was equal to at least lonesome shore. \$3,640, besides extra terms of the courts.

these fees are cut down just one half and to what the same were before the late war, -\$20 per term of the court. Thus more than \$1,8020 a year is saved. We might extend this illustration of how the Conservative Legislature reformed and

abolished radical misrule in respect to salaries and fees to an indefinite extent. In which occurred in this State some twentynearly all cases the salaries and fees of State five or thirty years ago. We think Jones and county officers, lawyers, clerks, coun- county was the theatre. ty commissioners, registers, &c., &c., have fere with them.

Saved amnually in the Governor's office, Saved annually in the Secretary of State's office,

Saved annually in the Audi-

tion's office, Save I annually in the Superin-

tant General's office Seved annually in the Solicitor's offices.

to put out of the way, that it is difficult to we never heard. give them their full measure of credit. servants," however much may be left un- Republican. done, and however some things might pos-

From the Rome Commercial. BIG JOHN WRITES TO BILL ARP!

Steer with the Strained Tail-He

ARMI CHEE LOW GROENDS. DEAR BILL :- Do you remember all made me about farmin? If you don't I do. I've tried it one year, and I would to experience before he succeeds, and ain't these salaries in many instances to reason- it possible that an ordinary man might run able sums and abolished many useless offi- through and break down before he got a ces and places, thus benefiting the people fair start? Don't a man sometimes get by saving annually thousands and thou- too old and fat for his bisness before he begins it? The truth is Bill I'm afeerd On the 22d of August, 1868, the radical | I've mistuk my okkupation, or else I've lories and fees. (See acts of 1868, page 65.) creek is mity good for mill ponds, but Ar-\$1,000 00 big as mud turrkles, and smells as sour as a still house. There's two thousand craw-1,200 00 | fish holes to the square rod, and where 500 00 there ain't a hole there's a cowich vine or a I'd fix up for ena.

By the Radical act of Isos the Secretary gone where the cowich twincth and the \$2,400 00 | boreth his hole. I hired two fellers to crop it for me, and was to give em ten bushels 1,000 00 of corn a piece to the acre. The crop dident make but eight, Bill, and they took it. \$3,400 (a) Old man Williamson is lettin me hav meal sorter scratched it in and I paid him ten it. You see that was Cirkus week when most lost all hope of it comin up this sea-\$2,400 00 | son. Would you plant the ground in something else or not? Shokly says that he 1.050 00 thinks that wheat sprouted downwards, ___ and will com up somwhere on turber side.

salary of the Auditor is cut down to \$1,250. Bill is there shuks in town ? - I want a bale of shuks-a small bale-one that my In this there is an annual saving of old war steer can had over the mountain tor, under Radical rule, had two or three Black. He's the President of the Fair and other clerks at pay from \$75 to \$80 per ought to have saved shuks. I must have By the Radical act of (86) the Treasur, steer and mule until grass cums-shorely her was allowed a chief cherk at an annual [it will come early this spring-shorely it will. S 1,500 00 If it don't, why Bill, I'm busted on stock. . 1.0(n) (a) certin. Is there any news of anuther Cir-750 00 kus cumin? Tell Grady to stir em up and s g.250 00 once a month to make me tolerble farmin The Treasurer gets a salary of 3,000 00 as an okkupashun. I'm coming down next week anyhow after them shuks. Majer Binnt had jest as well hunt em up, for if I

more, and he'l hav me to feed ashore. By the Radical act of 1868, the Superio- | the wagin like he was jest ready to be | between John Bull and Yankee Doodle.-1.000 00 Thats none of our funeral Bill, and I \$3,400 60 another up. Yes I would-I'd like to be no clerk and no traveling expenses! By their blood, and then manure my land with this, more than \$1,000 a year is saved. their bones. But I don't want to run any sum; for by a radical act these heads of de- as possible. Them yanks hav got a banpartmen's could employ as many clerks as | kerin after me and I can't rest till they are they pleased, and the Soperintendent of externalizated. But they aint agoin to fite Old Larland. No sir. They wouldent de

Bull is fraid of the Irish and Uncle Sam is tendent of Public Works got a salary afraid of the Rebs, and theres no tellin \$2.400 00 what devilment they would kick up in case Don't forgit my shuks, Bill. The old 100 00 I notis bis tail looks powerful weak. It's theres no use in borrowin trouble. My beffer strave over the mountin on Judge Wrights side about a month ago, and they

By another radical, act (laws of 1868, aint it? Don't forgit to see Black about By another radical act, (see laws of it would be in clothes. Look after them

By the conservative act of 1870-71. The Tichborne Case-A Parallel in Georgia.

been decreased from \$3 to 50 per cent. among other children, a son named Jesse, they have been made about what they were | who was of a wild and restless disposition, before the late war. The salaries of the and, when a boy, suddenly disappeared .-Governor, Treasurer and Judges could not | Years passed on and no intelligence was rebe reduced, because a provision in the Con- ceived from the wanderer. In the course stitution forbade the Legislature to inter- of time Bunkley, senior, sickened and died, having, in disposing of his property by will, Now let us recapitulate and see, just in made provision for the absent son in the the few instances we have cited, how the event he should re-appear, though everyaccount stands between the Radicals and body believed him dead. The estate was the Conservatives—let us see what the an-

\$1,950 00 resented himself to be Jesse Bunkley, who,

we ask the people if it is worth while to save \$13,520 00 per year? We think it is, and we believe the people will think so, and that they will see and appreciate the fact that they themselves wrought this beverand the sent that they themselves wrought the decelorment. The remainder of the left the first of our most valued commanders. I will, myself, furnish you, as far as it may be in my power, with opportunities of regaining the esteem of your country, the fields the sent that they themselves wrought this beverand the sent that they themselves wrought the sent the sent that they themselves wrought the sent the sent that they themselves are sent to the sent the sent that they themselves wrought this beverand the sent the sent the sent the sent the sent the sent that they themselves wrought this beverand the sent themselves the sent the sent themselves the sent themselves the sent the sent themselves the sent themse

We catch our first view of this unhappy American-English-War - The War lady on a bright May day, in 1778, when Shippen-the daughter of an opulent and ancient Philadelphia family, and one of the reigning belles of that town. Her ancestors were among the first settlers of Pennsylvania, and her great grandfather was the first Mayor of Philadelphia. In the course

BY MR. PARTON.

which ended in the Revolutionary war, Edward Shippen, her father, the head of the family, was inclined to the King's side. It was May 18, 1778. For many months the British army had been quartered in Philadelphia, commanded by Major General Sic William Howe. The General had now been superseded, and was about to return to England. The officers of the matter. He had known Mrs. Arnold from army, a wealthy class who had nothing to her infancy, and he always declared that do, seized the occasion of his retirement to she knew all about her husband's treason amuse themselves by giving a grand festi- from the beginning, and he used to relate val in his honor; and this was the day upon

which it was to be held. The affair began with a grand regatta upon the Delaware river: or, rather a long procession of galleys and barges, filled with officers and ladies, which were rowed slowly down the whole length of the city, in an avenue formed by the shore crowded with spectators, and a line of men-of-war and transport ships, gaily dressed with the afternoon the barges began to move, light of the apartment, and not recognizing the cars keeping time to martial music; him, she asked anxiously: the oars keeping time to martial music; and when they had arrived opposite Market street they all lay upon their oars, I

Continuing their course, the company were conveyed past the city to where a grand tournament was to take place; and it was in this portlen of the entertainment filled with the most distinguished ladies of says:

tended to reward the knights who were to doing wrong." nament was Captain Andre, her familiar acquaintance. Little could either of them tally their destinies were involved.

The trumpet sounded. The herald apthe contest occurred; which ended without who led Miss Shippen out to the dance. At her beauty, and was much flattered in Tory 19 o'clock the windows were thrown open, c reles. and a splendid display of fire works was ex-

At 12, large folding doors, which had hitherto been concealed, were suddenly thrown open, which revealed a gorgeous saloon two hundred and ten feet long, forty feet wide, and twenty-two feet high, with three alcoves on each side. This was ; slaves, in oriental costumes, ranged in two lines, bowed to the floor. This vast apartment was one splender of wax lights.

flowers, ribbons, flags, mirrors and silver plate. One of the regular toasts of the oc-

This festival, as Major Amire remarks. was the most splendid ever given by any army to its chief. But little indeed, had that chief done to deserve it. An old officer of the British array, who perceived the felly of paying such extravagant honors to a General who had won no victories, said, sadly: "What will Washington think of all this ?"

Exactly a month from that day the British army evacuated Philadelphia, and away they sped across Jersey, with General Washington at their heels. A day or two after a body of American troops marched in, commanded by General Benedict Arascendant; and the new Yankee general was the foremost man in the city. Arnold, house with several members of the Knights a vain, weak man, ever fond of display bouse with several members of the Knights and luxury, appropriated to himself one of define to the land of the land of Pythias Lodge, and finally expressed his the bandsomest houses in the town; here he set up a costly establishment, kept a great many servants, gave splendid dinners, and maintained a handsome equipage drawn by four horses-a scale of expense utterly incompatible either with his fortune or his pay. No one, however, knew at the time that, to maintain this costly pomp, he was concerned in speculations unworthy of an officer and a gentleman, the Order to a woman! and sometimes used the public money that

passed through his hands. In inviting his guests, as the patriotic portion of the people remarked with surprise, he was as likely to select Tories as Whigs. He seemed to court the adherents of the king, and he frequently had at his table the wives and daughters of public enemies, who had been publicly proscribed, and had found refuge with the enemy in New York. Among the families who attracted his regard was that of Edward Shippen, and he was soon observed to pay particular court to his daughter, Margaret. Arnold was then a widower, thirty-eight years of age, just twenty years older than the young lady. Ere long he formally asked her hand from her father, and, her father

In the meantime Arnold had become so clious by his extravagance and his insolent, overhearing conduct to the people, that Congress was obliged to take cognizance of the fact. On the very leve of his ance of the fact. On the very leve of his ance of the fact. On the very leve of his ance of the fact. On the very leve of his ance of the fact. On the very leve of his ance of the fact. On the very leve of his ance of the fact. On the very leve of his ance of the fact. On the very leve of his ance of the fact. On the very leve of his died two tablespoonfuls of brandy and wa

have seen the letter which he wrote to her | the family to the terrible scene, and the How exactly does this history tally with on this occasion, telling her the best way been done for their benefit, they will be a long struggle in the civil court, now finds should sleep on the road. She had not day. Dr. J. Kammerer, of 108 cast Twenready to say, "Well done, good and faithful himself a prisoner in Newgate .- Sarannah been many days at West I bint when the treason was discovered.

Mrs. Benedict Arnold. breakfast table with Hamilton, Lafayette, her self-destruction. It is understood she and an aid. In the midst of the meal a was engaged to be married. horseman alighted at the door; and, a moment after, a letter was placed in Arnold's hands which informed him of his ruin. He controlled his countenance, rose quiet from the table, and beckoned his wife to fellow him. They went up stairs to their reom, she took part in a famous and splendid pa- where lay their infant child, and there he geant at Philadelphia. She was then a told her he was a ruined man, and must beautiful girl of eighteen - Miss Margaret ily, that instant, for his life. She fell senseless to the floor. Leaving her there, he rushed from the room, hurried down stairs, sent some one to her assistance, and then returned to the breakfast 100m. He told his guests that General Washington was coming and that he must make haste to prepare for his reception. He mounted the horse of the messenger who had brought

the letter and galloped away. ter her husband's departure. He says she flags and streamers. At half-past four in the house, when, seeing him in the dim are already open at the banking-house of army.

while the bands played "God Save the King." after which the soldiers gave three induced her husband to commit it.

This was Colonel Burr's story, to which that Margaret Shippen shone. A spacious; the reader may attach the credit which he field, surrounded by troops, had been pre- thinks it deserves. Arnold himself does pared for the contest. Upon one side were | not say that she was ignorant of his intenstationed all the bands of music in the tion to surrender the fortress. In the well army. There were also two pavilions, known letter which he sent back to Genwith rows of benches, one above the other, eral Washington from the Vallage, he

On the front seat of these pavilions were cellency, I am induced to ask your protection are run after and brought back the "traveling fees" will run higher than placed seven of the most beautiful young | tion for Mrs. Arnold from every insult and ladies l'ennsylvania could boast. They were injury that a mistaken vengeauce of my dressed in Turkish costume-trowsers, tu- country may expose her to. It ought to nics, and turbans-and in their turbans fall only on me; she is as good and as in- the tallow, broke the bones to let out the they were the favors with which they in- nocent as an angel, and is incapable of marrow, boiled the carcass and fed the meat

entend in their honor. Among these love- The authorities of Pennsylvania believly maidens sat Miss Margaret Sbippen .- ed, with Burr, that she was a traitor. Her One of the knights who figured in the tour- papers were seized, and although nothing was found in them to criminate her, she was not permitted to remain at her father's have thought, on this bright day, how fa- house, which she said she desired to do. Her father offered to give security that durpeared. The challenge was delivered, and her husband, and send to the government ing the war she would write no letters to the loss of blood to the satisfaction of all from him. His offer was refused, and unopened, any letters she might receive concerned. At the conclusion of the tour- they ordered her to depart, and not to renament, the company were ushered into a turn during the war. Being then obliged magnificent ball-room decorated, we are to join her husband in New York, she told, by eighty-five mirrors, and lighted by soen recovered her spirits, and shote in thirty-four branches of wax candles. The society, to use the language of the time, as ball was opened by the foureen belles in "a star of the first magnitude." In Eng-Turkish dress and their fourteen knights- land, too, whither she accompanied her one Lieutenant Sloper being the knight husband, she attracted much attention for

something less than seven thousand pounds, and settled upon his family a pension of a thousand pounds a year: which was to be noxious substance, which, therefore remains to continued as long as either the husband or | poison the blood and be conveyed to every part the wife survived. Their family increased | of the system. What must be the condition of the supper room. I pon the tables there in England. Arnold, finding himself pinchwere twelve hundred dishes. As the guests ed on an income of thirteen hundred Nature tries to work off this poison through entered the room a great number of black | pounds per annum, went upon a trading other channels and organs—the kidneys, lungs, not known. It was thought by some that he was glad to leave England for awhile, to escape the contempt in which he was held,

The brain, which is the great electrical control by Casion was, "Miss Shippen and her knight." Mrs. Arrold lived to 1801, when she heart, and it fails to pelform its office After supper the company returned to the died, aged forty-three years. That infant ball-room and kept up the dance fill & in son whom she held in her arms, as de-keep the mind on any subject, Impairment of the morning, reaching their homes about | Scribed above, entered the British army in | memory, dizzy, sleepy, or nervous feelings 1708, rose to the rank of lieutenant-gener- gloomy forebodings and irritability of temper. al. and was still living as late as 1851. One of her grandchildren is a clergyman in the | tating and poisonous that it produces dis-Church of England, and, it is said a very ored brown spots, pimples. blotches and other tun through trains in a few days. Major Flemworthy gentleman, who has conversed Two of her sons settled in Canada, where dropsy, dyspepsy, diarrhea, female w they acquired competent estates, and were living in 1829.

A Young Lady, Disguised as a Man. Joins the Knights of Pythias. great excitement among the Knights of Pythias of that place. A nice-looking pernold. All was changed. The red coats son, young and genteel, came to Scranton had disappeared-blue coats were in the a few months are giving the name of Francis Williams.

desire to join. He was proposed, went through the usual routine, was elected, received the Page's degree, made a favorable impression, advanced to the second degree, and was duly prepared for the third or of America. Knight's degree, but in a certain part of the work an accident disclosed to all the officers and members present that they had been initiating and giving the degrees of

plussed, and for a long while silence reigned. No one knew what to do. It was some of which bed Ligon, of the same city, finally agreed that she should be kept under supervision until the Worthy Grand Chancelles be lead to the worthy Grand character. The decimal and improper Chancellor be heard from.

death. The time required was just six weeks. During all this interval he had not taken three ounces of any kind of food.—
On January 16th, the first day of his long death fast, he are part of an erg beaton in death fast, he ate part of an egg beaten up with a little milk. Of this he only supped "Norwich, Ct., is somewhat rocky," says

From the New York World, March 18.

Seldom has occurred a more melancholy suicide than that of Miss Mary Horwitz, at her residence, 272 Third avenue, yesterday. Her father, Mr. Meyer Horwitz, keeps a millinery and fancy goods store at that number, and with his tamily resides on the second floor. Miss Mary Horwitz, a girl 28 years of age, with her sister and mother attended the store. Yesterday at noon and up to 1:15 o'clock she was attending to her business, seemingly cheerful as usual. At 1:15 o'clock she went up stairs and entered the front parlor, closing but not locking | ginia, July 16th. of her sister brought the other members of police learning of it Coroner Herrman was no ified to hold an inquest in the case toty-third street, was sent for, but on his arrival at the house Miss Horwitz was dead. Arnold and his wife were scated at the Her parents cannot assign any cause for

Tragic End of a Young Lady.

The Proposed Representatives National Bank. NEW YORK, March 13.

Commissioners have been named to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of he projected United States National Bank n all the principal cities in the country.— Among them are Edwin B. Morgan, Henry Clews and Henry T. Spaulding, of New York; Amasa Stone, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; Wm. Dennison, of Columbus, Ohio; L. B. Harriston, of Cincinnati; Wm. II. English, of Indianapolis; C. N. Warren, of Louisville; Charles G. Farwell and George P. Pullman, of Chicago; Dwight Drake, of St. Louis, Alex. Mitchell and Chas. T. Brady, of Milwaukee: H. P. Baldwin and John Owen, of Detroit: Frank S. Davis, of Menphis; B. J. Wilson, of Nashville, Gilbert C Walker, of Richmond. Va.: J. S. Norris, of Baltimore: Thos. S. Howe, of Pittsburg; Don Cameron, of Harrisburg, Pa; James E. English, of New Haven; J. F. B. Loomis, of New London; John L. Bunce. of Hartford : Amos D. Smith and William Sprague, of Providence; Charles B. Hall and Alexander H. Rice, of Boston; Wm. B, Washburne, of Greenfield: Henry Alexander, Jr., of Springfield; Frederick Synth, of Manchester, N. H.: Sidney Perram, of Augusta, Maine; John A. Page, of Montpelier, Vt.; Charles Walsh, of Mobile; L. D. Childs, of Columbia, S. C.; H. S. McComb and Edwin Belts, of Wilming- pitulation or surrender during the late war. ton, Delaware; Henry Hull, Jr., of New

To Make Bones Available.

C. S. Osgood, Wright City, Missouri, larly at Longwy and Beliert. lowing account of what was pronounced a fortifications to Metz and Strasbourg. valuable experiment:

I have frequently seen directions to break bones tolerably fine with a hammer or ax before salting them down with ashes. I have found the breaking process quite tedious, and there are but few farmers that can be induced to save bones at all, let alone a process of reducing to useful shape, that would cost more in time and labor than would buy as more bone meal ready for use. For if all the pieces that fly in every the constable's when he levied on the old woman's ducks. Having a beef cow die York on account of the scandal. suddebly of distemper I dressed her, tried about filling a lime cask, put on water gradually to moisten through, and let them stand through one summer, adding water to keep damp. I had sold my farm in the meantime, but surmising that my successor would make no use of the bones and wishing to learn the result of my exto moisten with instead of water.

POISONED TO DEATH.

The British government gave Arnold, in A healthy liver secretes each day about two compensation for his American losses, and a balt pounds of bile, which contains a great amount of waste material taken from the the blood when it is receiving and retaining each day two and a half pounds of poison? fully. Hence the symp ems of bile poisoning. sweat upon the surface of the skin. It is eruptions, sores, boil carbancles and scrofulous tumors. The st mach, bowels and other organs spoken of, cannot escape becoming at-fected sooner or later, and costiveness, piles and many other forms of chronic disease, are among the necessary results. As a remedy for all these various manifestations of disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is positively nequaled. By it the liver and stomach are changed to an active, healthy state, the appe-tite regulated and restored, the blood and secreticus thoroughly purified and enriched, and colon her trial trip for Charleston he whole system renovated and built up anew.

is not, the Mexican Mustand Laniment takes precedence of all similar preparations. Its transcendant merits have obtained for it a popmedicine. In its infancy the flat of its success was pronounced in the wide-spread endorsement which it received from physicians, veter-inary surgeons, horsemen and the public gen-erally. No one new thinks of questioning its

> 144-diweod&wit A Georgia Tragedy.

Some weeks ago a Dr. Colzey, of Columbus, Ga., found in the desk of his young The members were startled and non- daughter Mamie some notes written by a character. The doctor loaded a pistol and sought for Ligon, but did not find him till Bradley Grant, a rich farmer who lived near Binghampton, New York, recently balls. At a preliminary examination, connear Binghampton, New York, recently balls. At a preliminary examination, concernited suicide by starving himself to cluded on the 11th inst., the jury returned

two tablespoonfuls. His next meal was the Boston Bulletin. "The cook of an not understand the judge's charge. A taken fifteen days afterwards, and consisted eminent citizen having injured herself by newspaper libel suit is quite too heavy an repeated falls ov r a ledge which projected undertaking for the intellect of the average about the size of a man's three fingers .- Lough the kitchen floor, he is now en-

was still living, at one time thought she recognized in him her long lost son. He was thoroughly familiar with almost every little incident in the life of young Bunkley—his habits, his schoolmates, the various localities which he was in the habit of fre.

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TELEGRAPHIC

WASHINGTON. ciarti Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16. Mace and O'Baldwin have deposited five hundred dollars forfeit for the \$2,500 fight in Vir-KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, March 16. Mrs. Jane Ruth, charged as accessory to poi-

LOUISVILLE, March 16. The Evening St n. newspaper, has set. The suit against Police Judge Price, for refusng negro testimony before the State has authorized it. has been dismissed; the Federal Court holding that the Judge was justifiable in obeying the State law. Judge Ballard added, "I do not think Congress has power to enact a law to prevent him from so doing."

HENTUCKY.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, March 16. A Matemoras special, from the Mexican Se-

cretary of War, reiterates the capture of Zacetas and Rout Trevins. Jay Gould has resigned his directorship in the Eric Railroad. Jay Gould testified before the Legislative Committee that the charges against Judge Barnard of corruption in Eric affairs were unfounded. Gould paid Tilden \$10,000 in opiate. John Farr, Chemist, New York. 1800, retaining fee in Erio affairs.

TENNESSEE. MEMPHIS, March 16. A cotten suit seizure, involving \$20,000, has been decided against the government in this district, and appealed to the Circuit Court, and remanded to the District Court for a new trial.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

PARIS, March 16. The trial of Marshal Bazaine for the capitulation of Metz is expected, and just now occuples public attention, as he can only be tried by

his Peers. There is some difficulty in assembling a Court other oils in the market. Martial which is competent, as nearly all Marshals of France of whom a court must be composed, were themselves concerned in some ca-

The Assembly to-day discussed the budget. President Thiers made a speech defending night at the house of Mr. Provost, where troller of currency, has consented to accept the estimates of the War Department. He in-Colonel Barr was. Mrs. Arnold, he said, burst into the room dressed in a riding habit, and was about to speak to the lady of bit, and was about to speak to the lady of Bank, the cashiership. Subscription books trouble to accept the bank, and Henry M. Sisted that they could not be reduced. It was struction; and equally efficient as a Nervous Excitement, Stomach and Sleeplessness in male or female. Sold everywhere for \$1 a bottle. Morgan & bit, and was about to speak to the lady of Bank, the cashiership. Subscription books frontiers, repair fortifications and create a real

> War, will ask for a credit of two hundred million frames for building new forts around Paris, and for fortifications on the frontier, particufavored the New York Club with the fol- The Prussians are actively extending their

> > WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 16. Sherman, in a speech yesterday, said that the tariff could safely be reduced \$20,000,000, but warned Senators if tea and coffee was admitted free, reduction must stop there. Sher-

man favors a reduction on textile fabries. Tom Murphy, formerly Collector of Customs, before the Retrenchment Committee, testifies that he was not influenced by Grant, Porter or Babcock, in Leet & Stockings order of busi ness af airs. Grant wanted Leet to leave New

New York Bank Statement.

slowly to store hogs with other feed. I Loans decreased nearly one million and a then packed the bones without further half; specie increased nearly a half mulion; breaking, with first-rate hard wood ashes | legal tenders over a million and a quarter ; deposits decreased over four and a quarter mil-

> NEW YORK. NEW YORK, March 16.

Eighteen swall pox cases reported yesterday. periment I shovelled them out upon the The jury for damages in the Westfield disas-garden, and found the experiment a per- fer disagreed—one juror holding that the defect success, there being but few preces not | fendants were not liable, attributing the acciperfectly decomposed. The big joints cut | dent to a dispensation of Providence. Eleven and looked very much like soft cheese, so | jurors favored a vergiet against the company. that I at first thought I must have made an | Horace Greeley, in an editorial on the Ciuoversight, and put in some chunks of fat cinnati Convention, says if free trade is to be an oath for any judicial or other legal purpose. beef with the bones. if I had no first-rate a plank in the platform, he asks to be counted If out of Her Majesty's dominions, in the presashes I would leach some to get lye to out. All he asks is that there be left freedom sular service of Her Majesty." to all classes on economic questions.

About 60,000 men will join in the procession | into by Her Majesty with the United States of on St. Patrick's day, with 50 bands of music.

The Ohio street Elevator owned by the Erie rallway company, and leased to Clark, Townsend & Co., was burned to-day with 53,000 bushels grain. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. No insurance on the Elevator, but the grain was fully insured. The loss on the building was \$17,500.

TENNESSEE.

CHATTANOOGA, March 16. Major Fleming, agent for Charles Walsh, Receiver of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad, has taken possession of that road from upon by the Governments of the respective Meridian, Mississippi, to the Georgia State line by direction of the United States Court of Mississippe and Chancery Court of the Western Di- to May 13, 1870, been naturalized as a British vision of Alabama. He expects to make such arrangements with General Wofford, Receiver first aforesaid, had been naturalized as a citi-for the State of Georgia, as will enable him to zen within the United States, may, at any time ing is well known as the General Superintendent of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and Mr. Walsh has a high reputation for integrity and Annex A.

> PENNSYLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA, March 16.

The new iron steamer Geo. W. Clyde has sall-

MASSACHESETTS.

SPRINGFIELD, March 16. In every Quarter of the Globe where | The early train hence for Boston, was thrown is known, and there are few indeed where it from the track by a broken rall, and twenty

CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, March 16. claim to be considered the Standard Liniment . It is reported that England and Uruguay have come to open rupture, and that all friendly relations between the two nations have ceased. PARIS, March 16. A dispatch from Cannes announces the death

> retary to John Slidell when he was Confederate of Mr. Corcoran, of Washington. The Commission of Pardons, having rejected the appeal of Fedel, Questel and Girard, three communists convicted of murdering hostages,

they were shot this morning at Satory.

President Thiers, at the reception yesterday, spoke upon the Roman question, and in his remarks maintained that Catholicism is a tradition and an element of strength to France. It appears now that the \$3,000 verdict against the Washington Star, was the re-

C. Pribolin, a musician, 55 years of age. blew his brains out at Wascontah, Ill., on learning that the sheriff was after him to re-arrest him on a charge of rape committed four years ago.

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pepsia is one of them. It racks and tears the be locked up and not lie about the house. It system like a veritable fiend, and renders life a burden. The medicines of the dispensary will withstand this petent tonic and alterative.

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Naturalization Notice. WHEREAS, by the 3d Section of the Naturali zation Act 1870 (33 Vict. cap. 11) it is provided that "where Her Majesty has entered into a Ye convention with any foreign State to the effect that the subjects or eitizens of that State who have been naturalized as British subjects, may others wishing to act in localities where we have jects, it shall be lawful for Her Majesty, by tion has been entered into by Her Majesty; and from and after the date of such Order in Council, any person being originally a subject or citizen of the State referred to in such Order, who has been naturalized as a British subject, may, within such limit of time as may be provided in the convention, make a declaration of alien age, and from and after the date of his so makig such declaration such person shall be regarded as an apien, and as a subject of the State to which he originally belonged as afore-"A declaration of alienage may be made as ty's dominions in the presence of any judge of any court of civil or criminal jurisdiction, of any justice of the peace, or of any other officer for the time being authorized by law, in the place in which the declarant is, to administer AND WHEREAS, such convention was entered America, on the 13th of May. 1870, the ratifica tions of which were exchanged at Lordon on the 10th August, 1870; and on the 17th day f August, 1870, Her Majesty, by Order in Council, did declare that a convention had been entered into, to the effect that the subjects or citizens of those States who had been naturalized as British subjects might divest themselves of their stotus as such subjects. ANDWHEREAS, by a supplementary convention signed at Washington on 23d February, 1871, the ratifications whereof were exchanged

on the 4th May, 1871 AFTER RECITING that by the second article of the said first convention it had been stipulated that the MANNER, in which the renunciation by subjects and citizens of the contracting parties who had emigrated or might emigrate from the dominions of one to those of the other party, of their naturalization and the resumption of their native allegiance, might be made and publicly declared, should be agreed otries: IT WAS, by Article 1, AGREED, as follows, viz: That any person being originally a citizen of the United States who had previously subject, may at any time before August 10 1872 and any British subject, who, at the date nunciation of such naturalization by subscrib ing an instrument in writing, substantially in the form hereunto appended, and designated as "Such renunciation by an original citizen of the United States of British nationality shall within the territories and jurisdiction of the United States, be made in duplicate, in the presence of any Court authorized by law for the time being to admit allens to naturalization, or before the Clerk or Prothonotary of any such

Court: if the declarant be beyond the ferritories of the United States, it shall be made in duplicate, before any Diplomatic or Consular officer of the United States. One of such duplicates shall remain of record in the custody of the Court or officer in whose presence it was made; the other shall be, without delay, transmitted to the Department of State.
"Such renunciation, is declared by an original British subject, of his acquired nationality as a citizen of the United States, shall, if the declarant be in the United Kingdom of Great Britair and Ireland, be made in duplicate, in the presence of a Justice of the Pence; if elsewhere, in Her Britannic Majesty's dominions, in triplicate, in the presence of any Judge of civil or criminal jurisdiction, of any Justice of the Peace, or of any other officer for the time being authorized by law, in the place in which the declara tion is, to administer an oath for any judicial or other legal purpose; if out of Her Majesty's ilo-minions, in triplicate, in the presence of any officer in the Diplomatic or Consular Service of Her Majesty.

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Made and subscribed before me, n (Insert country or other subdivision,

State, province, colony, legation or consulate, this —— day of ——, 187—. (Signed) E. F., Justice of the Peace (or other title.") NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVES

to all British subjects within the States of North and South Carolina, who have become natura's ized within the United States, and who desiret; tesume their allegiance as British subjects, to nake the declaration in the form prescribed. before the 12th May, 1872. Although the Supplemental Convention of the 23d of February last only requires that American citizens who have been naturalized as topic of interest—British subjects shall make the Declaration of mestic and toreig Renunciation before a United States Court of various and accur that the Declaration shall also be made before one of the British Judicial, Diplomatic or Consular officers mentioned in the 3d Section. No FEE will be levied for receiving these De CHARLESTON, December, 1871,
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A mos Adkison and tebecca Sluberry and others, | Defendants. In appearing to the satisfaction of the Court. that Seaborn Sidberry, Elijah Shepherd and Altred Shepherd, detendants in the above named cause, are non-residents of the State: It is therefore entered that publication be made in the Wilmington Journal, once a week for iv weeks, commanding the defendants, Seaborn Sidberry, Elljah Shepherd and Alferd Shepherd, to appear at the Spring Term, 1872. (April 8th, 1872) of Onslow Saperior Court and sewer the complaint in the said cause or a decree will be made for the relief demanded in

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sibly have been done better.

wants a Circus Shuks.

March 6th, 1872. of time the family had acquired great posressions; and, laying aside the Quaker garb, had become members of the Church of England. During the controversy between the thirteen colonies and the King,

snake root. Old uncle Johnny Cox says \$2,700 (a) its a very pekulyar sile and has to be manwhich these placemen got by this act each aged keerfully. The fakt is Bill I'm dispappointed as a faguer, but I ain't gir up On the 18th of February, 1-71, the Con- yet. I that that I could set on the dig servative Legislature repealed the above floor of my veranda and see my corn lavish act, and provided that the Governor growth all day long. I intended to have a should have a private secretary only, at an peornshulain in the fall and invite you all annual salary of \$750, and the fees allowed up and hav the biggest frolic in the world. by the revised code, as before the late war. It actually bothered me at night, thinkin (See acts of 1870-'71, page 143.) In this who I'p ax and who I wouldent, and how That corn has never cum up yit. Its

Perhaps you can get me sum from Gen' sum sort of ruffness for my old steer and get me a free ticket. It will take a show

Whats all this news about another war? I tell you what Bill when I heard it looked right at old Dobbin and he looked right at hitched in for immediate flite. I was powcifully relieved when I heard it was a fres wouldent walk 40 yards to see em eat one on top of Armuchee mountain and see em the till every craw fish hole was filled with more Bill-ee about them shuks as soon

tire sum furriners to do the fitin. John steer aint in good fix for anuther campane. never recovered from the old strain, but

plation is mity fond of hide and taller. It was the Judges go to meetin saddle. Pity, P. S .- I 've got smuthing to tell you when pounds of surplus flesh, I'd not play a lone hand no more, and jest think what a savin

There is a remarkable resemblance in all their singular features, between the Tichborne case in England, that has been exciting so much interest on both sides of the Atlantic for several months past, and one A wealthy man named Bunkley had,

the Conservatives-let us see what the an- administered and the property divided nual saving is in but these few particulars, and whether the people have derived any benefit:

among the legatees, or, at least, those who were known to be in life.

Many years afterwards—we do not recollect how long—a man appeared who represented himself to be Jesse Bunkley, who, after a long residence in Texas, hearing of the death of his father, came forward to claim his inheritance. In appearance he was about the man Jesse Bunkley (boy) should have made. Many who knew Jesse Bunkley testified that they recognized him as the man, and even Mrs. Bunkley testified that they recognized him as the man, and even Mrs. Bunkley, who are represented himself to be Jesse Bunkley, who after a long residence in Texas, hearing of the was ordered to be tried by a died two tholespoonfuls of brandy and wa died two tholespoonfuls of brandy and wa arriage, he was ordered to be tried by a court-martial. Miss Shippen, however, was sum all the food that passed into his stomache during the six weeks. He was well off to this world's goods, and no cause well off to this world's goods, and no cause well off to this world's goods, and no cause well off to this world's goods, and no cause well off to the act. He left a wife and as stupid as most of Eli may not find their daughters on their restormated him five days after. The court-martial, as every one knows, sentenced him to be reprimanted by General Washington, and he was reprimanted accordingly.

The Congress was obliged to take cognization of the was ordered to be tried by a died two tholespoonfuls of brandy and wa the died two tholespoonfuls of brandy and wa th ollect how long-a man appeared who rep-

quenting, and even with the residents of having forgotten that, in proportion as you the neighborhood in the days when Bunk- had rendered yourself formidable to our ley was a boy. To all this we may add enemies, you should have been guarded \$13,520 00 marks on his person corresponded exactly your fellow-citizens. Exhibit anew those besides the pay to extra clerks amounting with those known to be on the person of the heirs, the list of our most valued commanders. I

Colonel Hamilton has left us an interestag account of Mrs. Arnold's demeaner afremained frantic all day, and accused every one who approached her of an intention to murder her child. She continued, he says, to rave until she was utterly exhausted. But Colonel Burr, in his old age, was accustomed to give a very different account of the a scene which he said he witnessed at the house of Mrs. Provost, whom he afterwards married, which somewhat confirms his opinion. Mrs. Arnold, it will be remembered, was sent home to her father, escorted by a party of horse, and remained for a Orleans. Hon. Freeman Clarke, late con-

"Am I safe? Is this gentleman a friend?" Upon discovering who he was, she told American officers by her frantic outeries; and she declared that she not only knew of the treason, but that it was she who had

The British government gave Arnold, in ; voyage to Halifax; with what success is in performing this labor, in addition to their al, and was still living as late as 1851. One

with American visitors upon his grandfather in a rational and becoming manner. The Scranton Times has an account of a

WASHINGTON, March 16. The Tribune Washington correspondent has information from an asquestioned source, that Mr. Summer has consented to preside at the Cin-PENNSYLVANIA.

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